

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 33.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1945.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. R. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieuts. R. D. Marks and S. Nahrney,
Officers in-charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F. hall, temporarily):
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Friday: at 6 p.m., Boys' Club.
BLAIRMORE, Gospel meeting every Friday at 8 p.m.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

FUMAGALLI'S GARAGE FOR RATION BOOK DISTRIBUTION

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., the new No. 3 Ration Books will be distributed at the office in east front of Fumagalli's Garage. An appeal is made for volunteer helpers to aid in the distribution of the books. Mrs. J. R. Smith has kindly consented to act as supervisor and volunteers should get into touch with her.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE WHEN SUNDAY IS WORKED

Louis J. Trotter, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, announces a decision of the commission clarifying the question of contributions by employers and employees to be made under the Unemployment Insurance Act, when Sunday is a day of work.

In future contributions will be required on the following basis:

Where an employee works 7 days in a week, a full weekly stamp will be required, to be based upon the 7 days' earnings.

Where an employee works 6 days in a week, whether Sunday is one of the working days or not, a full weekly stamp will be required.

Where an employee works 5 days in a week, and where the full week's work is considered to be 5 days, a full weekly stamp will be required, whether Sunday is one of the working days or not.

Where 5 days are worked in the week, but where the established working week is really 6 days, 5 daily stamps will be required, regardless of whether Sunday is one of the days worked.

Wherever fewer than 5 days are worked in a week, one daily stamp will be required for each day, with Sunday to be treated the same as any other day of work. If Sunday is actually a working day.

Contributions for Sundays are to be recorded in the first space provided in the Unemployment Insurance books for the week in question. This is usually the space marked for Monday. When Sunday has been worked, therefore, stamps for other days in the week will have to be fitted into the next available space, which may often be the space following that for the day in respect of which the stamp is paid. However, in all cases the maximum for a week will be 6 daily stamps, or that is to say one weekly stamp.

LOCAL MAN WITH FORCES IN SICILY

Word came from Sicily on Saturday last that the push of the Canadian infantry, tanks and guns of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps did a superlative job. Commanding the division ROASC is a Calgary lieutenant-colonel. Companies doing the tremendous haul through rougher country than any part of the front are commanded by Major Rob Roberts, of London, Ont.; Major R. K. MacDonald, of Edmonton, and Major Dick Gibbs, of Winnipeg. Troop carrying has been a RCASC task. Getting up shells for the big batteries is one of the most laborious jobs, and MacDonald's company is doing most of this.

MacDonald is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, well known residents and oldtimers of Blairmore.

TO MAKE COAL MINING FILM

The National Film Board unit is in the Pass at present for the purpose of making a film descriptive of a coal mining region and the industry in general.

At the Blairmore park-stand on Sunday a large crowd is expected to witness the all-day operation. Part of the scene will depict an open-air meeting of the miners' union. Should the weather on Sunday be unfavorable, the programme will be carried out on the following Sunday. All are invited to attend.

We understand that at some near future date the pictures will be on local district screens.

ASK FOR FISH-GAME WAR- DEN IN PASS FORESTS

It is understood that a few local sportsmen are about to organize a fish and game warden be stationed permanently in the Pass to police the game and fish areas in the Crow's Nest Pass forests.

In an interview with The Journal on Tuesday, one local sportsman remarked that deer were being shot out of season. Hunters in both Coleman and Bellevue are said to be guilty of this practice.

He stated that agitation had already started to have all streams in the district open to fishing. "Why close certain streams to fishermen," he asked, "when said streams are not given sufficient protection against those who will not abide by the regulations."

Game, such as moose, elk, deer, sheep, goat and bear are to be found in the surrounding mountains, and according to Fire Ranger Boulton, the first two named animals are on the increase in this area. Ruffed grouse and blue grouse are also fairly plentiful, with a few ducks also to be found.

A year and a half ago fish and game warden Joe Cardinal was taken from the Pass area and transferred to Red Deer. While here he proved himself one of the best fish and game wardens, and many persons guilty of breaking sport regulations were brought into court. He became disliked by many, but he had the moral support of all true Pass sportsmen to keep up his good work. His transfer from this area was a severe loss in maintaining law and order among certain miscreants of the road and gun.

A game warden for this area resides at Lethbridge and the fish warden at Pincher Creek. However, it is maintained these towns are too far distant for the wardens to maintain the constant vigilance in the local forests which is warranted.—Coleman Journal.

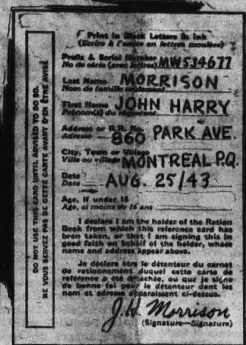
India's army, recruited on a purely voluntary basis, increases at an average monthly rate of 70,000 men. The strength of the army now is approximately 1,500,000. They have fought brilliant actions on many of the war fronts.

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR REFERENCE

RATION BOOK 3 — WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

RATION BOOK 3 WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED — THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

For the convenience of the public and to ensure speedy distribution, Ration Book 3 will be issued locally at the distribution centres listed below.



IN FILLING IN YOUR APPLICATION CARD... FOLLOW THE METHODS INDICATED ABOVE.

FOUR THINGS TO DO to get your new book

1. Fill in the application card—which is the first postcard in your present ration book. DO THIS AT HOME.

2. PRINT clearly—do not write—the information required, and sign at the bottom with your usual signature. Follow the method on card illustrated.

TO THOSE ON VACATION

If you are staying at a summer cottage, with friends or relatives, or at a hotel as a non-permanent guest, give your usual or permanent address on the application card.

3. Do not detach the card from your ration book. This must be done by an official at the Local Distributing Centre. If already detached, it should be brought in along with your present ration book.

4. Persons of 16 years or over must sign their own cards. Cards of persons under 16 years must be signed by parents or guardians. Children under 16 will not be allowed to apply for new ration books, either for themselves or for other members of the family.

DO NOT SURRENDER, DESTROY OR THROW AWAY YOUR PRESENT RATION BOOK. IT CONTAINS COUPONS YET TO BE USED FOR MEAT PURCHASES.

RESIDENTS OF RURAL AREAS may apply on behalf of their neighbours, providing Ration Book 2, and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

RESIDENTS OF A TOWN OR CITY. Any senior or responsible member of a household may apply for new Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, providing Ration Book 2 and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

On presentation at a Distributing Centre of your present ration book with properly completed application card, you will be issued your new Ration Book 3; and your present Ration Book will be returned to you.

Volunteer Workers are giving their time to serve you at the Distributing Centres. Help them by following these instructions carefully.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING CENTRES

ADDRESSES	DATES	HOURS
FUMAGALLI'S GARAGE Blairmore	Tue. Wed. Thur. Aug. 21-25-26	From 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

BOY, THIS IS GOOD!

The interim report released on Monday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, showed an over-all cash surplus for the province of \$2,049,947 for a three months period ending June 30. Net profits of the Alberta liquor control board for that period were \$1,271,608, an increase of \$318,408 over the same period last year. Then, on top of all this, Alberta cannot (or will not) meet maturing debentures. Many a person asks "Why?"

The director of national service says that municipal, provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police are being used in some parts of Canada to round up young loafers and vagrant jobless for compulsory work placement. There's room for a little effort along that line in the Crow's Nest Pass.

George Hutton, of Bellevue, who is a third year student at the University of Alberta, recently spent a day or two with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry, at Strathmore.

Mr. Allan May, CBC Labor Reporter, who is travelling from coast to coast gathering material for his talks, will interview coal miners in the Crow's Nest Pass and will broadcast his observations from Blairmore on September 15th.

An open season on does, and reorganization of a party of hunters of recognized ability to thin out the deer in the Columbia and Windermere valleys has been asked by the East Kootenay Central Farmers Institute as a means of reducing inroads by deer in hay and grain fields. It is proposed to dress the meat so that it could be disposed of to the public or to the armed forces.

BOTTLE TRAVELS 2,000

MILES AT SEA

A catsup bottle deposited in the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence near Newfoundland on September 30, 1912, and containing the following note: "To Mr. John Knott, Norris Point, Newfoundland, from Mr. Chris Wheeler (son-in-law), third engineer SS Champagne. Finner notify me at Corner Brook and send note to Mr. John Knott. Signed Chris Wheeler, Corner Brook." was picked up on the coast of Ireland on April 6th of this year, having travelled 2,000 miles. Mrs. Knott, who is 73, has been notified.

John Vanjoff, aged 21, a dinky driver, was killed instantly at his post at the International mine at Coleman on Friday forenoon last. He is survived by his wife.

LOCAL FAMILY HARD HIT BY WAR CASUALTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Campo, of Blairmore, received word this week that their two son-in-laws, Ivan Anderson and Jack Frederick Diebold, were mentioned in the casualty list, the former as missing, the latter killed in action in Sicily.

Ivan Anderson came from Saskatchewan. His wife is with the CWAC. Diebold is from Clarendon. His mother is now visiting the Camps here.

NEW CLASSES CALLED TO THE ARMED FORCES

Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, on August 14th announced the call to military training of married men, ages 27 to 30 inclusive, and of all men who reach the age of eighteen this year.

This call, Mr. Mitchell stated, is pursuant to a decision reached by the cabinet council. As in previous calls, those in the classes mentioned will be required to present themselves for examination and, if found fit and accepted, they will train and serve in the armed forces in Canada and her territorial waters.

The minister explained that the call covers all men not heretofore designated or already under arms, and whatever their marital status, who were born in any of the years 1916, 1915, 1914 and 1913. Similarly the call is to men born in 1925, save that none of these will be served with "orders-mobilization" until he reaches the age of eighteen years and six months.

Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, stated these "orders-mobilization" to the men covered by the minister's announcement will be mailed as rapidly as possible from the office of the registrars in the thirteen mobilization divisions.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bonnier is seriously ill, we regret to say.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann (nee Sylvia Murphy), are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Russell Kennedy, on August 18th in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman and sons Eric and Jack, and Jack Elton, are on a holiday at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Everitt were Sunday visitors to Fernie.

Mrs. James Smith, junior, and children, of Lundbreck, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian this week.

Mrs. James Irwin left on Thursday afternoon's train for a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. Colvin, at Port McNicoll, Ontario.

Alex. Maloff has gone to Blairmore to spend the remainder of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sookeraw.

Mrs. Stanley Snyder and three children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood at Cranbrook.

Re'and Easterbrook, of Lethbridge, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and family.

The Misses Helen and Nora Maloff are visiting friends at Sunshine Bay, adjacent to Nelson, B.C.

Bob Evans and Bill McLennan, of the RCAMC, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy here.

Mr. and Mrs. Green are rejoicing upon the birth of a daughter on August 16th in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Turner Valley, is paying a visit to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland.

Art Hay has severed his connection with the CPR stock and supply farm at Strathmore as manager, to take over a new position at Brandon, Manitoba. His successor at Strathmore has not yet been named.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Money in circulation in the United States hit a new peak of \$17,946,425, 125 on July 31, or \$131.31 for every person in the country.

Final steps in the creation of a single national telegraph system for the United States were taken as stockholders of Western Union and Postal Telegraph voted to merge the communication agencies.

Lord Woolton, British food minister, announced that he had bought the world's whole non-axis tea supply for next year, estimated at 312,500 tons.

Floods have taken 6,000 lives in the area of Ajmer, 220 miles northwest of New Delhi in northern India, it was announced officially.

M. J. Warner of Edmonton was elected president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association at the annual meeting in Toronto recently.

An increase of 29,057 in the number of Canadian workers in May over April was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics, with the 13,689 firms co-operating in the latest survey.

The Italians, in their coal shortage, are going to try to recover 40,000 tons lying at the bottom of Trieste harbor—wastage of years from the re-coaling of ocean-going ships.

Ducks Are Plentiful

More Ducks Than Last Year In Western Canada

It's too bad the duck hunter's supply of ammunition is going to be low this autumn. Because the same can't be said for the ducks themselves. A report by Ducks Unlimited stated that in 551 of 650 districts in western Canada there are more ducks than last year; in 65 the population is the same, and in only 34 it is less. Mallards have increased most in numbers, with platals, teal, redheads, wigwags following close behind.

Easy-On, Easy-Off



By ANNE ADAMS

Busy, full of pep and patriotism? Then here's that flatteringly cut button-front you'll whisk on and off with crowding activities. Anne Adams Pattern 4437 is no trouble to make. Follow the clear sewing guide that's included. Use a crisp chambray or a washable rayon.

Pattern 4437 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Working in Anchole Valley near Seunthorpe, England, a mechanical excavator unearthed from an old river bed a boat 2,900 years old, 24 feet long, and hollowed out from the trunk of an oak tree.

Skagway, Alaska, now famed for its beautiful gardens, was the chief port of entry during the Klondike gold rush. 2529

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
AUGUST 22

GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

Golden text: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke 10:37. Lesson: Exodus 18-21; Deuteronomy 11:18-21; Galatians 3:23-28; 5: 13, 14.

Devotional reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

Explanations and Comments

Ancient Laws Regulating the Administration of Justice, Exodus 23: 1-6. Verse one is like the Ninth Commandment. Thou shalt not take up a false report; put not thy hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness: these are other ways of saying "Thou shalt not bear false witness." With the second direction of verse one The One Volume Commentary quotes the Arabic proverb: "In wickedness the listener is the ally of the speaker."

Do not follow the crowd in doing evil. Do not bear witness in an unjust cause that is favored by the multitude. Neither shalt thou favor a poor man in his cause, verse 3, and thou shalt not wrest the justice due to thy poor in his cause, verse 3, and teach that judgment is to be strictly just, no favor is to be shown a person either because he is poor or because he is rich. "It is an admirable caution. Men there are who would accuse the opposite injustice, and from whom no rich man could buy a wrongful decision with gold or favor, but who are habitually unjust, because they load the other scale. The beam ought to hang straight, when justice is concerned. Even an enemy must be treated justly. You must bring back to your enemy the ox that you find straying off, and if you find the ass of one who hates you lying down unable to rise because of the burden on his back, you must surely free it. Recall Christ's words: Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy: but I say unto you, Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, Mt. 5:43, 44.

"The old law never can be abolished. It is one of the very laws which Jesus Christ came to fulfill. Who can do it? To help the cause of a friend would be a pleasure, but to lift up the burden from the back of the ass of an enemy tears us in pieces and tests our quality. Nor can we do it in a mere law-keeping spirit. We know that to keep this law we must be above the law; grace must have done its redeeming and inspiring ministry in our hearts before we can keep this law in the perfection of its meaning. We have all opportunities of doing honor to this law." (Joseph Parker).

A SLIGHT DELAY

A Christmas card came in the mail to Paul Kleiman of Philadelphia, recently, postmarked Dec. 10, 1910. The envelope bore a freshly stamped postal notice saying: "In order to avoid delay in delivery, notify sender of your post office district."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

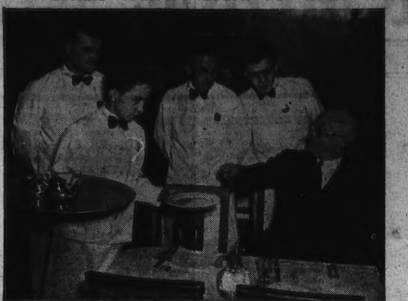
By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Suicide Is Right!



Wartime Waiters Learn To "Wait"



Enlistment in the armed services has taken many experienced waiters from Canadian National Railways dining car duty. They are replaced by younger men not subject to immediate call. Veteran dining car stewards instruct the newcomers in the fine points of providing the courteous service for which Canadian National meal cars are noted. Above, Steward William Hector, veteran in Canadian National service, gives a demonstration to F. Belanoff (left), 19 years old; R. Karpiuk (third from left) 19, and Joe Lesniuk (right), 18. Looking in R. Paul, an old-timer in dining car service, who is standing in the centre.

Air Sickness

Says Illness in The Air Can Be Conquered

Air sickness—that plague of the unhappy victim and source of amusement to the unaffected—is curable. Dr. G. R. Wendt, who has made a 10-year study of the ailment states in an article for the magazine "Flying."

Conditioning is the key to both prevention and cure of air sickness. Dr. Wendt says in setting forth a few rules for conquering nausea, which has proved a serious problem in the west pilot training program of the armed services.

Air sickness is attributed to the delicate mechanism of the inner ear, but psychological factors play an important part, too. Wendt states. Most potent of these factors are association with others suffering from nausea, memory of previous attacks and expectation of illness.

Students should be conditioned gradually to movements of flight and taught not to anticipate illness.

"And remember," Dr. Wendt says, "every trip made without sickness increases tolerance for motion—while every trip on which sickness is experienced makes the person more susceptible."

"Crocodile tears" is used as a term of hypocrisy because the reptile cries when it fills its mouth with food.



SAFE MILK FOR BRITAIN

There is no serious difference in the medical profession on the question of pasteurization, the British minister of food was told by a high representative of the British Medical Association, when a delegation urged complete pasteurization of milk in the United Kingdom. The distinguished delegation which waited on the minister included representatives of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the British Paediatric Association, the People's League for Health, and other bodies.

The minister, in reply, said the Government had an obligation to assure a safe milk supply, or otherwise to instruct the people how they might obtain a reasonable security in milk consumption. He said he was investigating the situation.

Prof. L. P. Garrod informed the minister that tuberculosis was deplorably common among British dairy cattle and that one-third of the deaths from tuberculosis in children under 15 years of age were due to the bovine organism. This meant 2,000 deaths annually, and there was additionally a large percentage of invalidism and crippling.

Another disease of the cow transmitted to man was contagious abortion (which causes undulant fever in humans), and then there were the ordinary infections which might be transmitted, usually by contamination of the milk by the milker. All bacteria concerned in these cases could be destroyed by moderate heat for a short time. Pasteurization did not alter the flavor of milk.

Dr. Alan Moncrieff, said child specialists were concerned about the possibilities of infections of the alimentary tract due to dangerous milk. Only pasteurization gave the guarantee of safety.

Dr. C. O. Forbome said the public was misled by such terms as "clean" or "pure" milk, or even "accredited" milk. He preferred the term "safe milk," meaning pasteurized, the only guarantee against infection.

OLD SCHOOL BOOK

A 1621 edition of the "Arithmetic" of Diophantus, author of the earliest known work on algebra, has been presented to the University of New Hampshire by Dean Herman L. Sibley of the university's graduate school.

Blue eyes in a white cat often indicate that the cat has defective hearing.

Has New Job

Fighter Pilot in New Governor Of Lampedusa

The soil is poor, but we hope to get every available acre under seed this autumn. This produce, added to the fishing and supplies from Lampedusa, which is much more fertile, should make quite a good living for the people of the island.

I have reopened the schools which were closed by the Italians months ago, but we are in need of non-Fascist school books and school-room material, such as pencils.

I am doing my best for the local people, and particularly the children for whom I have arranged a daily distribution of milk and orange juice. They have had a very thin time of it, and food and sanitation are my two biggest problems in local administration. — Wing Commander John D. Blabie, D.P.C., governor of Lampedusa.

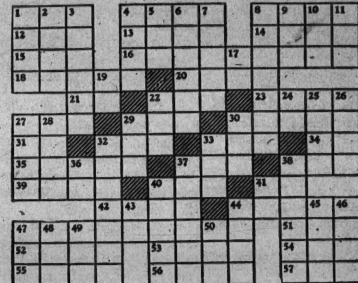
Learned How

American Soldiers in Britain Stumped By An Egg Cup

A. G. Street, farmer and author, who took part recently in the BBC trans-Atlantic series "Answering You," told two amusing anecdotes. The first related to that wartime rarity, the egg. He said that only one thing seemed to have puzzled U.S.A. soldiers whom he and his wife had entertained in their farmhouse in Britain. There were no difficulties with the language at all. The great problem arose when they served the Americans with an egg in an egg-cup. Not, one gathers, because an egg was an oddity as such—only that particular way of serving it. They "absolutely fopped them out." They looked at it and asked, "Well, my what do we do?" Street said, "Why, knock the top off." They said, "Oh yes—and then dig in?" And they dug in, with a spoon.—BBC Service

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4840



HORIZONTAL

1 Pollen
4 Tibetan priest
8 To grant
12 Moslem name
13 Egg-shaped
14 Sand-dance
15 Completely
16 Play with
18 Cup-shaped vessel
20 Volume
21 Babylonian deity
22 Fowl-like part
23 Fattens
27 Crow-like bird
29 Silene's crown
30 Cadaverous
31 Printer's measure
32 To pose
33 Wordless leavings
34 Cooled lava
35 Power
37 Acted
38 Pigeon
39 Belgian river

VERTICAL

1 South-African Dutch
2 Spanish cooking-vessel
3 English disease
4 To gallop
5 Hummingbird
6 Shell
7 Sluggers
8 Photographic instruments
9 Silkworm
10 Water barrier
11 Before
17 Sacred Hindu word
19 Note of scale
23 Satisfactory
24 Stylus for gold
26 insect
27 To check
28 Man's name
29 Pastry
30 To ramble
32 Is unduly sparing
33 To fasten
36 Note of scale
37 To broken
39 The underworld
41 Note of scale
42 Artificial language
44 Mt. of bride
45 Slippery
46 To interpret
47 Ancient homicide tax
48 Pastry
49 Carpet
50 To regret

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER.

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 26, 1945

Canada's fifth Victory Loan campaign will be launched the early part of October.

Twin sons born at Louisville, Ky., to 13-year-old Mrs. Mabel James Hughes, died three days after birth. One of the babies weighed 3 pounds the other 2½ pounds.

The Crows' Nest Pass Golf and Country Club will stage a contest on Sunday next for its members. Features will be a mixed 2-ball foursome, hidden hole competition, and pitch and putt contest. Refreshments will be served.

James Paden, well known old timer of Lundbreck and the Pass, was admitted to the local hospital on Monday morning, suffering from an attack of what was claimed to be pleurisy. In age James is somewhere between 92 and 93.

Liquor quota in Nova Scotia has been doubled, starting Monday of this week. The quart bottle of spirits sold in Nova Scotia contains only 26 ounces, two of which may be purchased in one month. In addition four bottles of wine and 24 quarts of beer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manarey and three children, of Calgary, were guests the early part of the week of Mrs. Manarey's uncle, James Smith, at the Cosmopolitan hotel. They were enjoying a holiday motor trip around the Banff-Windermere-Crows' Nest route.

During last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell had as visitors Mrs. Albert Chappell and Corrine, of Wetaskiwin; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Large, Barry and Wendy, of Fernie; Mrs. J. S. Kerr and Jacqueline, of Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chappell, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, announces the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Jean, to Capt. Robert Burnett Burgman, Canadian Dental Corps No. 15 SPTS, Claresholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burgman, of Melville, Sask. The marriage is to take place early in September.

Large posters came off The Enterprise presses the early part of the week, announcing the 26th annual Bellevue flower show and sports, to be held at Bellevue on Monday, September 6th, under auspices of the Bellevue Horticultural and Industrial Society. Indications are that this year's event will outclass all its predecessors.

Uncle Charlie says that the war situation must have improved greatly when Mrs. Churchill and daughter Mary were allowed to accompany Mr. Churchill on his trip to Quebec. You don't suppose they put on a tantrum and just wouldn't stay at home, in which case Winnie would conclude that one war in Europe was enough. —Cranbrook Courier.

Canada's smallest newspaper, the Tiny Tattler, at Central Grove, Nova Scotia, is suspending publication after a life of ten years. The weekly paper, only the size of a folded sheet of newspaper, was the smallest to receive government recognition, and had an unofficial circulation of over 2,300. It was founded by two 14-year-old schoolboys. The present editor has enlisted.

COMPENSATION BOARD

Announcement has been made by the Alberta government of the appointment of a new Workmen's Compensation Board, as provided for in his new act passed at the 1943 session of the legislature.

Two facts are emphasized by the appointments in which the mine workers of the province are chiefly concerned. One is that the government was determined from the beginning not to pay any attention to the protests of the workers against the previous administration of the chairman of the board, Dr. Victor W. Wright; the other is that the government's gesture of asking Labor organizations to submit recommendations for a Labor representative on the board was an empty one.

About the re-appointment of Dr. Wright the least we can say is that it will cause profound disappointment in the coal mining areas of the province. The mine workers had long ago lost confidence in the administration of the chairman of the board. They regarded his administration as lacking in fairness or efficiency. They have repeatedly demanded that he be replaced by someone in whose decisions the workers could have greater confidence. It was hoped that in the appointment of a new board these requests would be given consideration.

The government probably has its own reasons for Dr. Wright's re-appointment. Possibly the fact that the refunding of the provincial debt is still a live issue compelled the new premier of the province to retain Dr. Wright in the public service so that advantage might be taken of his extensive experience in that field!

With respect to the appointment of Mr. Farnilo as the representative of Labor in the board, it is apparent that the government had no intention of appointing anyone else, regardless of the recommendations of Labor organizations which were asked to submit nominations.

The Labor groups which recommended that a person other than Mr. Farnilo should be appointed represented a large majority of the organized workers of the province. These included the railway organizations and the United Mine Workers of America, District 18. Mr. Farnilo's appointment was recommended by the Alberta Federation of Labor, of which he is the president, but another name was submitted by the Calgary Trades and Labor Council which represents a large part of the membership of the federation.

The members of the Alberta government give constant lip service to the principle of effecting the will of the people. But they do not hesitate to flout the wishes of the majority if it suits their purpose so to do.

It would be contrary to the truth for the mine workers of the province to do other than express their displeasure and disappointment with respect to the reappointment of the Chairman and Labor representative on the new compensation board. If past experience counts for anything there appears to be little chance that the decisions of the board will be any more favorable to injured workers in the future than they have been in the past. —The Canadian Mineworker.

Women are said to live longer than men. Paint is a good preservative for your house, too. —Ex.

One of our subscribers in Saskatchewan writes: I am a farmer, and it's been pretty hard going for me here. Last year was the first time in quite a few years that I had a good crop, and I still got it in the granary. The wheat board won't let me sell it, only enough for to pay expenses. This quota business is the bunk. My crop ain't so good this year, but I am mixed farming now and have a few pigs and cattle to sell this fall. I have close to a thousand bushels of wheat here, but the board won't let me sell any of it at all. I was allowed to sell 12 bushels from 12 acres. That represents somewhat what the western Canada farmer is up against.

PRAYER TO THE

ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

When broke, try this prayer to the Almighty—Dollar:

"Oh, almighty dollar, our acknowledged governor, preserver and benefactor, we desire to approach thee on this and every other occasion with that reverence which is due superior excellence, and that regard which should ever be cherished for exalted greatness. Almighty dollar, without thee in this world we can do nothing, but with thee we can do all things."

"When sickness lays its palying hand upon us thou canst provide for us the tenderest nurses, the most skillful physicians, and when the last struggle of mortality is over and we are borne to the resting place of the dead, thou canst provide a band of music and military escort to accompany us thither, and last but not least erect a magnificent monument over our grave, with a lying epitaph to perpetuate our memory. And while here in the midst of misfortune and temptations of life, we are perhaps accused of crime and brought before magistrates, thou, almighty dollar, can secure to us a good lawyer, an easy judge, a packed jury, and we go scot free."

"Be with us, we pray thee, in all thy decimal parts, for thou art the only one altogether lovely and the chief among ten thousand. In thy absence how gloomy is the household, and how desolate the hearthstone. But how gleefully thy beefsteak sings upon the gridiron, how general is the warmth thy coal or tamarac wood diffuses. Thou art the joy of youth and the solace of old age. Thou canst adorn the gentleman and make endurable the jackass. Thou art the favorite of the philosopher and the ideal of the lunheads when an election is to be carried."

"Oh, almighty dollar, thou art the most potent argument of politicians and demagogues, and the umpire that decides the contest. Thou art worshipped the world over. Thou hast no hypocrites in thy temple, nor false hearts at the altar. Kings and courtiers bow before thee. We continue to regard thee as the handmaid of religion and the twin sister of charity."

"Oh, almighty dollar, be with us, we beseech thee, attend by an inexpressible number of thy ministering angels made in thine own image; even though it be but silver quarts whose gladdening light shall illuminate the vale of penury and want with a heavenly radiance. Almighty dollar, thou art the guide of our footsteps and the goal of our being. Guided by thy light we hope to reach the golden gate and triumphantly enter while hands harmoniously sweep the golden harps."

"Almighty dollar, thy shining face bespeaks thy wondrous power. In my pocket make thy resting place. I need thee every hour. And now in closing this invocation, we realize that thou art the god of our grandfathers, the two-fold god of their children, and the three-fold god of their grandchildren. Permit us to possess thee in abundance. This is our constant and unwavering prayer. Amen." —(From Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, 1908).

John MacPherson, of Edmonton, has been elected Alberta president of the Communist party, with Lionel Edwards, of Calgary, vice-president. Other executive members are G. Wray, Calgary; Henry Lundgren, Hoadley; William Halima, Edmonton, and William Arland, Blairmore. A delegation of eight executive members are attending a national convention at Toronto this week end.

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school house. "This here boy's arter learp-in," he announced. "What's yer bill o' fare?"

"My department, sir," replied the professor, "consists of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry." "That'll do," interrupted the old man. "Load him up with trigonometry; he's the only poor shot in the family."

SURVEY ROUTES FOR COAST ROAD LINK

An outlay of \$6,000,000 is planned by the British Columbia government to build a motor highway to connect with the present Alaska road from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

In a recent interview in Edmonton, Premier John Hart, of the coast province said two survey parties now are mapping three possible routes. No. 1 route is an extension of the present B.C. highway that is in the Finlay Forks district. No. 2 is a link that would run through the Pine Pass. No. 3 is a road that would run through the Monkman Pass. All three are believed to offer feasible links with the Alaska road.

No decision has been reached by the B.C. authorities as to which route will be chosen, but \$6,000,000 will be spent on construction, said the premier.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are emphasizing the need of Alberta acting without delay to place the connecting links with the Alaska road in proper shape. Otherwise, the action of the coast government may result in Alberta losing a lot of post-war tourist trade that would travel through Alberta if the highway of this province were of a standard adequate to meet such traffic demands.

The AMA contends that Alberta has adequate funds to launch a big road improvement program, having large surplus revenues from motor taxation.

A medical journal says human beings use forty-four muscles in the act of speaking. And sometimes not much else.

MY TEETH! MY TEETH!

It looked as if the crying need of the community was for sticks to help keep artificial teeth at their proper mooring, and ladies, for some reason or other, are the chief losers.

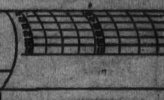
There has been no evidence that the molars had been removed forcibly, and no violence is suggested; but this business of women losing more of their teeth than men, or losing them more often, is deserving of research.

However, if your teeth vanish in some unguarded moment, just put a distress ad. in The Enterprise and we will get them for you. Or, rather, some faithful reader will pop in with them.

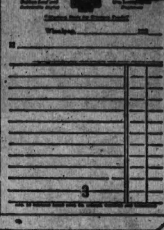
Last week an upper plate was lost and advertised for. A couple of days later up sprang Jack Means and Bobby Sheath with the lost treasure. They slapped the teeth down on The Enterprise desk and said: "There's your teeth for ya!" We at once passed them on to the owner.

So far all our teeth stories have ended happily in glad reunion; but we don't guarantee 100%, so do be careful.

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IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING



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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Trout, measuring from four to nine inches, have recently been placed in neighborhood streams. The Old Man river got about 10,000 of 'em.

The death occurred at Nelson, B.C., on Tuesday evening of this week, of Albert Derbyshire, 48, of Crawford Bay, former resident of Blairmore.

The tallest man in the Canadian army is six feet eleven inches. He is 41 inches around the chest, 36 at the waist, and his length of leg is listed at 38 inches.

Peter Gelinas, of White Horse, Alaska, and Roger Gelinas, of Blairmore, recently spent a week with their uncle, Elphege Gelinas, in the Trochu district.

Seeing five cars of white crushed rock passing east through Blairmore on Saturday from Sentinel, a little boy asked his mother how many tons of sugar that would make.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak on Thursday morning of this week that their son, Joseph Stanley Zak, anti-tank gunner in Sicily, had been wounded in action.

Mrs. S. Simister returned last week end from a visit of three or four months to the Pacific coast, during which she had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hays at Burnaby.

At the inquest into the death of John Vanjoef, Coleman mine locomotive engineer, before Coroner Donald MacPherson on Friday evening, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Premier Nixon and his Liberal government in Ontario resigned on Tuesday of this week. Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, Progressive Conservative, was sworn in same day as government leader.

LAC Eddie Arrol and friend, Cpl. Bob Wardrop of Winnipeg, enroute from Ucluelet, BC, to Edmonton, stopped over for a few days in Blairmore with the former couple, Mrs. E. B. and Mrs. Arrol.

One of the snappiest looking residences in the Crown's Nest Pass is that of Jerry Vysolish at Frank, which has been recently renovated and decorated, together with the installation of a modern heating system.

D. C. Coleman, president of the CPB, has been elected honorary president of the Sky Line Trail Hikers, succeeding the late Sir Edward Beatty. Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, of Banff and Sidney, BC, is the new president.

Judge J. F. L. Embury, at the age of 67, chairman of the Saskatchewan department of the labor mobilization board and member of the Saskatchewan Council of King's Bench, passed away at Regina on Sunday last.

Mrs. Lillian Gardiner arrived the early part of the week from Penticton, BC, to reside for a time with her mother, Mrs. F. Gilroy, and grandfather, W. Harrison. Mr. Gardiner is in the armed forces.

To obtain ration book 3 between August 25 and 28 it is necessary to present ration book 2 with information completed in the post card at the track. It is wrong to tear out the post card from book 2 and mail it to ration offices and local ration boards, as some are doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves and daughter Clare left last week end by motor for Calgary, Banff and other points. Donna McKay, their niece, accompanied them to Calgary, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Errol McKay. Gordon returned and was back on the job this morning, while the rest remain on holiday for a while.

The Fernie Free Press remarks: A. B. Sprout, of Calgary, was a Fernie visitor on Wednesday. When A. B. Sprout and R. W. Wood established the Western Canada Wholesale Limited in Fernie in 1907, Mr. Sprout was the first manager. He resided in the old Harry Herchmer residence. He is now 76 years of age and is hale and hearty.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially for the weekly newspaper of Canada

By Jim Greenblatt

Recent diplomatic changes occurred in Ottawa with the arrival of Fay Atherton, the new United States minister to Canada, and the first Swedish minister to this country, Per Wikman. They presented their credentials to the Governor-General shortly after arrival. Mr. Atherton, who got here on a Sunday, finished the last leg of his journey from Montreal by car so as not to disturb officials with the necessity of a formal reception at the train. He will be a popular minister here. At his first press conference he went over big with newsmen by telling them to give him "the highball" when they met him on the street and he failed to recognize them. The white stone, square-faced United States legation with Old Glory hanging in front, directly facing the main gates of the parliament buildings, to me always typifies the two friendly nations with "hands across the street."

It seemed like a tragedy in the family—something was missing. The big, friendly clock high up in the Peace Tower took a holiday for a few days and stopped. Habit is a queer creature. Thousands who rush to work by that clock just kept looking and looking at the time, regardless of its evident inertia. It finally got going, to the immense relief of all of us, though most people carry a wrist watch anyway.

Shortage in fruit crops. Expected higher prices are responsible for the ceiling to be tacked on pears, peaches and plums when they hit the market. Stocks of canned fruits and vegetables, with exceptions like jam and jellies, were frozen on the national shelf just for the same reason housewife leaves her cellar stock alone while taking advantage of the fresh stuff available. Cold and wet weather early this year killed off a lot of peach trees in eastern Canada; late spring hurt strawberry and raspberry crops. Blueberries were heavy, but faced a labor shortage; cherries were poor. The Canadian total for apples will likely be down, with a 23% increase over last year in Nova Scotia, but reductions from 2 to 29% are expected in New Brunswick and B.C.; about 400,000 barrels less. The pear crop looks like 250,000 barrels less; prunes and plums only slightly off. Peaches show a drop of around 67%, affecting both BC and Ontario crops. Grapes are expected to be 22% below 1942's record harvest, but the current estimate is nearly a third more than the five-year average from 1936 to 1940. Plans are being made, we are told, to see that some of the crops are canned.

Some people are irked with the news that Canada will not follow the USA in taking coffee off the ration list. But it is pointed out we have only a four-month's supply on hand, which is not so much. Besides, here's another angle. Because of our low tea ration and relatively high coffee coupon value, the latter's consumption is up 15% over pre-war normal, while tea is down by a half. It would be difficult to estimate one without the other, they claim.

Wandering around services information offices you pick up interesting items. For instance, a Wren, the first day "aboard ship" has a talk with a trained beauty specialist about her hair, etc. Incidentally, she pays about a third of civilian prices for shampoo and wave, all of which goes back into

the fund for "ship" beauty parlor equipment. The girls do look well groomed and smart.

Pay increases recently announced, tie up with the strong campaign radiating from Ottawa all over Canada to induce more women to take their places in the services and release men for active duties. There are some 31,775 women now enlisted, but they say they need 65,000 more. In other fields women are needed. High priority plants will be surveyed to increase employment of women, even looking for an increase in half-day work by housewives.

As the strain on our manpower increases, a shortage of air-crew is also noted by the Royal Canadian Air Force, accentuated by the steady aerial pounding given Germany. A potential and growing pool, of course, organized in most centres of Canada, is the air cadets league, with some 22,000 lads from 15 to 18 enthusiastically girding themselves to play their part some day. Organized in 1941, already over 1,455 of these lads have joined the RCAF. But the immediate need for air-crew is urgent.

One of the lady officials in the consumers section, talking about the conservation programme, says it really had its origin in the back concessions. Here Canadian women have always made over their clothing or cut it down for the children. Now that conservation has become a national necessity, due to demands of the armed forces on the country's textile supplies, many of the ideas of these early experimenters in make-over are coming in and contributing to the success of the programme. She says that under the leadership of older women, the young fry are also taking to the idea of makeover. Many communities which do not already have remake centres are planning to open these schools for sewing instruction in the autumn. Will all this affect our national home economy after the war? That's an interesting point.

There has been some newspaper editor reaction to this column's subject matter and the handling of it. One objects to anything that might be construed as politics. Another says frankly: "Some we do not agree with, but most of it is OK. It would not be right if anyone could write something that everyone agreed with. Which sounds Irish."

Unofficially it is estimated that around 30,000 people are in Ottawa doing temporary work in connection with the war. Looks it on the streets and in the eating places. Housing has been a big problem. Maybe you don't know it out there, but the government built a place, called Laurentian Terrace, especially for Grade 1 girl office workers, which takes care of about 360. It is nicely and very comfortably furnished, and the girls pay \$8.50 weekly, which includes meals. Helps some.

Behind the scenes plans seem to be laid for repatriation of service men. For instance, Repatriation Depot No. 1 was recently opened at Rockcliffe RCAF station near Ottawa, where men are taken care of from the time they land in Canada by ship until another place is found for them in the services or to their return to civilian life as the case may be.

A significant item. The number of male teachers in eight provinces, excluding Quebec, declined from 14,700 in 1939 to 12,600 in 1942, due to enlistments and the fact that higher salaried employment was found elsewhere. About 80% of this loss was from one-room rural schools, where the teachers were younger and lower paid, the bureau of statistics indicates.

Teacher: "Now, Johnnie, you have in front of you the north, on the right of you the east and on your left the west. What have you behind you?" Johnnie: "A patch on my pants. I told mother you would see it."



How long is 3 weeks, Ivan?

● Hitler boasted he would smash Russia in three weeks . . . Ivan's courage, resourcefulness and fighting skill have already spanned those three weeks into a third year.

What is three weeks . . . what is Time itself to Ivan but a succession of minutes, each one marked by the fall of a Nazi soldier.

We have helped Ivan destroy Hitler's time-table by sending planes, tanks, guns, shells, food. It is a proud thing to share even a little in Russia's triumph to this hour.

We who make high-proof alcohol for the smokeless powder in Ivan's high explosives also have a special way of measuring Time. In our plants, wholly converted to war production, we mark the passing of each hour by the thousands of gallons of high-proof alcohol flowing from our giant stills. Three weeks, three months, three years . . . it will go on flowing until the last Axis soldier has laid down either his body or his arms . . . in unconditional surrender!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

ALCOHOL FOR WAR IS USED IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER, MECHINES, SHATTERPROOF GLASS AND OTHER PRODUCTS. EVERY SEAGRAM PLANT IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES IS ENGAGED 100% IN THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH-PROOF ALCOHOL FOR WAR.

A stranger in Blairmore a few days ago: "Well, I've come out from the east to make an honest living."

Blairmoreite: "Well, there ain't much competition."

Young son: "Father, what's the difference between a gun and a machine gun?"

Dad: "Oh, there's a big difference. It is just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke."

He: "Your little brother just saw me kiss you. What can I give him to keep him from telling?"

She: "He generally gets a dollar."

"What's that piece of string tied around your finger for, George?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

Diner: "Waiter, please take this chicken away, it is actually so tough it seems to be made out of stone."

Waiter: "Nothing strange about that, sir. It's a Plymouth Rock."

Mrs. Jones: "Now, pupils, the latest island taken over by our troops is roughly as large as Siam . . ."

"Willie Junior (taking notes): 'The captured island is as large as Mrs. Jones.'"



Now..YOU can be a Fighting Airman in Double-Quick Time

The R.C.A.F. wants MORE Able-Bodied Men for Aircrew

THERE'S a place actually waiting for you in the gallant band now flying and fighting in R.C.A.F. planes on many different fronts. More men are urgently needed to increase the attack—to bomb and blast the enemy into unconditional surrender. So, whatever work you are now doing, don't let adventure and glory pass you by. It's your great chance. A job, even in a war factory, is no longer as essential as fighting in the air. This is a call to every young Canadian who can make the grade.

Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting. If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 35, you are eligible. You do not require a High School education.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

Aircrew Needed Now for Immediate Training as
PILOTS
NAVIGATORS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
WIRELESS OPERATORS
(AIR GUNNERS)

Picnic
It's a mild..cool..
sweet smoke
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Youth And The War

PUBLIC ATTENTION HAS frequently been drawn to the important part played by youth in the present war. The lightning pace of modern warfare appears to demand the strength and alertness of young men, and they are responding splendidly to the demands which are made on them at this time. Precedent has been broken many times recently by the appointment of men under twenty-five to posts as high ranking officers, and Canada and all the United Nations have already honored veterans and heroes of this war who are only twenty or twenty-one years of age. Youthful fighters who took part in the Battle of Britain turned the course of the war in 1940, and they have fought ever since for the air supremacy which has made possible the present great Allied offensive. Many of our young soldiers, seamen and airmen have lost their lives, others are disabled for life, and some are spending the long months of the war in enemy prison camps. They are giving their service with a bravery and determination which would in normal times be considered beyond their years and they deserve credit and honor for their deeds.

Free Education For Army Men

There is full realization here of the contribution which the young men of Canada are making towards the winning of the war, and our post-war reconstruction plans include provision for returned service men to complete their interrupted educations or to receive special vocational training. At present much is being done to provide facilities for those in the service to improve their educations and there is also provision for young men in the army between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two to enter universities for courses in mathematics, physics and engineering. Eleven Canadian universities are participating in this plan, under which free tuition, board and room, text books and medical care are provided. Students benefitting by it must have the required qualifications for entering a university, and they must take military training. On completing their studies they are immediately eligible for officer training. There is also provision that should their courses be interrupted at this time, full credit for the work they have done will be given to them after the war.

Advantages Of Plan Are Many

It is believed that while there are many who will be unable to take advantage of this opportunity because of the standard of education required and the age limits, there are a number of young men in the Canadian army who will benefit by it. The advantage of the arrangement to those who are able to take part in it will be many. It is well known that in the past, and especially during the depression period, many young men of ability were prevented from securing a university education because of the lack of necessary funds. The generous terms of this new plan will give the students a splendid opportunity to pursue their studies free of financial worries, and it will give them a foundation on which to re-establish themselves after the war. It is felt that this may be just the beginning of an effort to provide the young men of the fighting services with tangible evidence that their worth to their country is fully realized and appreciated.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA CHEESE AS A MEAT SUBSTITUTE

These days you should use more cheese to replace the meat in your menus as it is a concentrated food, high in nutrients and stores well. On the market you will find Canadian cheddar cheese, sometimes called Canadian cheese, processed cheeses and those ripened by molds and bacteria. Today we will consider the cheddar cheese only as it is the least expensive and used most in these cookery. You can buy new, medium and old, depending on what flavour you desire. The nutritive value is the same for each, the cost increases with the age of the cheese due to the cost of storage.

Like milk, cheese is an almost perfect food furnishing protein in an efficient form, important building materials, calcium and phosphorus, vitamins A and the vitamin B complex. It also has a high fat content thus giving it a high energy value, one inch cube of cheddar cheese gives 100 calories.

When you are using the cheese just as a flavour or appetizer you should use the old cheddar as it has the strongest flavour. In your main dishes when you want the cheese to provide the energy and efficient protein you will need larger amounts of the cheese and so you will find the new cheese most economical.

Cheese is easily and completely digested if properly cooked or combined with other foods. It is a concentrated food rich in fat and protein, so it should be grated or used in combination with high carbohydrate foods. Cheese is slowly digested because of this high fat content and as a result is often erroneously believed to be indigestible. When cooking cheese you should be careful not to overcook it as it becomes tough and rubbery and as a result is hard to digest. When properly cooked it has a spongy texture.

Store your cheese in a cool place and cover to prevent loss of moisture. Try this recipe on a day when you are not serving meat.

- | CORN AND CHEESE CASSEROLE | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup canned corn | 1 tablespoon melted fat |
| 1 cup bread or cracker crumbs | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 cup grated cheese | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional) |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 eggs |
| 2 cups scalded milk | |

Combine all ingredients except eggs and milk. Beat egg yolks and add with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a greased baking dish and over-bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set about 40 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

For further cheese dishes write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario.

Drive out ACHES



COWBOYS USE PLANES

There's a new twist to the old western roundup—sky cowboys. Airplanes are being used to round up wild horses in a campaign supervised by the United States grazing service to rid southwestern Wyoming sheep and cattle ranges of the mustangs.

It is estimated that Canada will meet \$70,000,000 worth of cars to meet export and domestic demand in 1944-45.

Soil Composition

Important Work Accomplished By Agricultural Chemists

To the casual passer-by the soil of any farm may appear uniform and under the careful investigation of the soil scientists startling differences may soon become apparent. There may be mineral deficiencies, some soils may be more efficient for growing certain crops than others, and again some soils may be of little use to the farmer unless they are treated with the proper amount of the necessary fertilizers. One of the aims of the agricultural scientist is to make the most efficient use of the soil by determining the treatments necessary to get the most production.

Most Canadian soils require large amounts of phosphoric acid, and where this is added in the form of super-phosphate much of it becomes tied up in such a way that plants cannot use it. This is called phosphate fixation. The study of how to improve the utilization of the phosphoric acid of superphosphates has been one phase of the work of paramount importance to Canadian agriculture carried out by the Chemistry Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under present war conditions, the study is of special importance, because the supply of superphosphates is limited, chiefly on account of the restricted amount of sulphuric acid necessary in its manufacture.

An investigation on the sources of phosphoric acid as a fertilizer is also another of the main objects of the Division. Basic slag (a by-product in the manufacture of steel) has received particular attention. Chemical tests have indicated that, as a result of a change in processing, much more of the phosphoric acid of the slag becomes available, and the Division is now undertaking studies to determine the fertilizing value of this modified product. In view of the fact that the annual production of slag at Sydney, N.S., is expected to be about 125,000 tons, and also that there is a need for larger quantities of phosphate fertilizers in Canada, the employment of the open hearth slag would be an important aid to increased production, if it can be shown that it is a useful source of phosphorus for plants.

In addition to studies in connection with soils and fertilizers, the work of the Division of Chemistry includes investigations on animal nutrition, plant chemistry and foods. Chemical analyses are also made for projects conducted by other Divisions of Science Service and the Experimental Farm Service and analyses are made in connection with the administration of the Meat and Canned Foods Act and the Maple Sugar Industry Act. The main laboratories of the Division are situated at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and regional laboratories are maintained at the Dominion Experimental Stations at Kentville, N.S., and Sumnerland, B.C.

American Bases

Reported British Government Will Compensate Property Owners

The U.S. state department has announced that the British government has offered to assume the cost of compensating owners of private property involved in the establishment of American bases on western hemisphere sites acquired from Britain in the destroyers-for-bases deal of September, 1940.

In the original agreement, providing for the transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain in return for 99-year leases on bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana, the United States undertook to compensate owners of private property for loss. In taking over the cost of compensating private owners, the British government assumes the burden of paying for properties appraised at approximately \$5,500,000.

FOR BEST RESULTS



Naval Board

Acting Paymaster Commander Joseph Jeffery, R.C.N.V.R., of London, Ont., has been appointed secretary of the naval board. Commander Jeffery succeeds Captain R. A. Pennington, R.C.N.V.R., who has been assigned to duties with the Royal Canadian Navy in London, Eng.

Canada's new Anson bombers, which has been re-designed for typically Canadian jobs and conditions, owes most of its changes and improvements to Canadian aircraft engineers.

An example is the windscreen on the new Anson V, designed by the engineering staff of the Canadian Car and Foundry engineering department at Amherst, N.S. The new windscreen is one of the new plane's major improvements, according to aeronautical engineers.

After a Canadian Car engineer designed the screen last fall, he went to Montreal for the fitting of it to the plastic demonstration fuselage that was used at that time in planning production of the new navigational trainer. There he watched the exacting tests which led to its acceptance. The first model was made by hand in the Amherst plant with George Henderson supervising the jig and basic structure and Cecil Stiles in charge of assembling.

The new screen is so simple to manufacture that the time saving over the old screen has been estimated at 75 per cent.

Scientific Studies

Clearing House For Information To Be Established

A committee of scientists, representing the English-speaking countries, to act as clearing house for information and reports, is expected to be named soon by the governments concerned. It was announced at Washington by Sir John Anderson, member of the British war cabinet, who is responsible for scientific wartime research in Britain.

To be named soon by other countries may be invited to name representatives on the international committee and he expressed the hope it would continue its functions in the post-war period, uniting scientific studies and research efforts in peace as they are in war.

The idea of the committee was advanced by the Royal Society in London and the British government has passed along the suggestion to the governments concerned.

Sir John, who will go from Washington to Ottawa, came to North America to further scientific collaboration among Britain, the United States and Canada. He said remarkable strides have been made in this direction and with Russia as well.

Found The Trouble

Had A Bullet In His Head And Didn't Know It

Abraham Friedman, 48, of Montreal, went to see a doctor after an injury sustained almost three weeks before had failed to heal—and had a .22 calibre bullet removed from his forehead.

Friedman told Detective Sgt. Bonnier that he was walking along St. Lawrence street, St. Catherine street in the central section of Montreal late on the night of July 17, when he felt something strike him on the head. The resulting bruise over his eyes did not respond to home treatment and eventually became painful.

Friedman went to see Dr. Benjamin Kolber who discovered and removed the bullet.

The U.S. gallon is 16% per cent less than the British, or Imperial gallon.

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Recover Goods

Found Red Cross Stores In Hands Of Foe In Sicily

Among captured medical stores in Sicily, Canadian officials found some Canadian Red Cross supplies.

While clearing up captured hospital supplies from a warehouse in Leonforte about a dozen boxes of pillows and sheets stamped "Canadian Red Cross Society, Quebec province branch," were uncovered.

They were sent to a Canadian general hospital in Sicily.

Maj. J. K. Bell of Sarria, Ont., deputy assistant director of medical services, said: "It is pure supposition as to the source or reason of these stores being in enemy hands in Sicily, but there are two logical conclusions. The supplies may have been sent to our prisoners of war or to suffering people of the occupied countries such as Greece and transferred to Sicily."

SMILE AWHILE

"Is old Angus a typical Scotsman?"

"Is he? He's saved all his toys for his second childhood!"

Bill—Did any one in your family ever make a brilliant marriage? Arthur—Only my wife.

Daughter—Daddy, dear, what is your birthstone? Daddy—I think it must be a grindstone.

"My son wants to be a racing motorist. What shall I do?" "I wouldn't stand in his way."

He—Isn't there anything I can do to stop you from giving me the cold shoulder? She—Sure; drape a sash wrap over it.

Daughter—Mother, I wish you would stop bossing Daddy around so much. Mother—What's the matter now?

Daughter—Well, every time I get some nice boy interested in me he grows serious and asks me if I take after you.

Jagwell—What makes that hen in your backyard cackle so loud? Wigway—Oh, they're just laid a cornerstone across the street, and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did it.

Then there's the story about the woman who, when she got on the street car with 10 children, was asked by the friendly motorman if they were all her children or if it was a plank.

"Yes," she snapped, "they're all mine, and it's no plank."

Tommy was meandering home—much later than his usual suppertime. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you will be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy, "I've got the meat."

One red rose met another red rose and said: "My, but you have been blooming a long time."

The other red rose replied: "Yes, and so have you. We're just a pair of long, red bloomers."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

National Library

An Institution Which Would Be Worthy Of Canada

In Ottawa the Parliamentary Library has grown until it is ready to burst its seams, and for want of room research is hindered. Books and documents which should be quickly available have to be kept for behind the others.

The joint committee of the library of Parliament does well therefore to recommend the establishment of a national library, out of the 350,000 volumes now existing. It should be an institution worthy of Canada, her past achievements, her present status and her future greatness.

As patriots, our Parliament should have no hesitation in proceeding with this project on a scale commensurate with our national aspirations and our visions of the future.—Hamilton Spectator.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SILENCE: ITS VIRTUE

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation.—Addison.

There is an eloquent silence: it serves sometimes to approve, sometimes to condemn; there is a mocking silence; there is a respectful silence.—La Rochefoucauld.

Silence is the safest respondent for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.—Zimmerman.

No reproach is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that, at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the delights of life, which are henceforth to rule.—Carlyle.

He knows not how to speak who cannot be silent; still less how to act with vigor and decision. Who hastens to the end is silent; loudness is impotence.—Lavater.

GROW ON VINE

Norman Stewart, farmer at Redickville, Ont., has a potato plant which has taken to sprouting the vegetable on the stalk. There are more than 30 potatoes on the one vine.

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Canada's Place In Empire Air Transport Plan

TORONTO.—Lt-Col. George A. Drew, Ontario's premier-designate, told the 24th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association here that no subject requires franker discussion than that of postwar commercial aviation.

"There is no use attempting to hide the fact that air transport and military air power are two sides of the same coin," Col. Drew said, "and that if the British empire is to maintain its military position, it must maintain some unified system of air transport."

Speaking over a national network of the CBC in his first public address since the Aug. 4 Ontario election, the Progressive Conservative leader said that unless Canada forms part of some "empire air transport system" there is not the slightest chance of her being able to build aircraft needed for her services.

"Geography has given us opportunities in air transport unequalled by any other nation," Col. Drew said. "We can only develop those opportunities as they should be developed with an empire air partnership."

"I think that Canada is entering a period of growing population and power. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that in the not too distant future the most powerful economic unit in the empire may be Canada itself," he said.

Roy F. MacLean, publisher of the *Kelowna (B.C.) Courier* and president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association meeting, told the opening session no national effort could succeed without the aid of rural Canada enlisted through the medium of the weekly press.

"The Dominion's Victory Loan objectives would never have been achieved without the support of the weekly newspapers," he said. "They are the nation's morale-builders... not so loud as the daily press, but more influential."

FIGHT WITH SUB

Crewmen Of A Canadian Freighter Had Exciting Experience

MONTREAL.—The luck of the Irish is still riding with Capt. Ross Sinclair of Toronto, and the crewmen of his freighter. If you don't believe it, here's the record.

During the submarine attacks along the St. Lawrence last summer a Nazi submarine emptied her torpedo tubes at the cargo carrier and missed her bow by a fraction of an inch. Capt. Mac Lamoureux of Montreal, then first officer, saw the torpedo coming and managed to manoeuvre the ship out of range. The torpedo swished harmlessly past to explode on the south shore, three miles away, smashing hundreds of windows and causing plenty of consternation among the villagers.

The submarine dived almost immediately to escape the depth charges of a Canadian corvette but in his haste to get away the commander dived beneath the freighter—but not deep enough. The upper works struck the bottom of the vessel and shipowners believe the sub sank to the bottom after the collision.

PLAY MAJOR PART

Women Helping To Handle Mail In North Country

EDMONTON.—Women are playing a major part as mail handlers in the north country, Dominion and provincial postal officials said on return from a 4,500-mile inspection trip through the N.W.T. and the Yukon. Women are helping to handle the mail at McMurtry, Canol project at Fort Norman, Fort Nelson and at Dawson City.

The party included: G. Herring, Ottawa, chief superintendent of air and land mail services, Dominion postal department; Major J. B. Corry, district director of postal services, Calgary; G. H. Clarke, district director of postal services, Vancouver, and T. J. Reilly, acting district postal superintendent in Edmonton.

MAITA DEFENCE

VALETTA, Malta.—American anti-aircraft gunners now are helping man Malta's formidable defences, it was disclosed in the latest evidence of Allied co-operation.

ARRIVE IN BRITAIN

LONDON.—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Halifax have arrived in Britain.

Expert R.C.A.F. Instrument Instructors



Studying a flight map on the tail of this twin-engine Oxford trainer are Wing Commander D. F. Macdonald, commanding officer of No. 1 Instrument Flying Training School at Downsview, Ont.; and Squadron Leader Harry Gibson of Newcastle-on-Tyne, chief flying instructor. Wing Commander Macdonald is a R.A.F. pioneer in the synthetic training afforded by the Link and an authority on instrument flying. Squadron Leader Gibson, an airlines pilot before the war, has been on 37 operational trips as a bomber captain against enemy targets.

Huge Nazi Army Being Built Up To Steady Morale

LONDON.—Adolph Hitler has begun a huge scale expansion of his private Elite SS army as a precaution against a sudden collapse of the German armed forces or a military coup to overthrow him and the Nazi party, reports reaching London said.

The SS Elite storm troops, known more properly as the "Waffen SS," is estimated to number between 15 and 20 divisions or more than 500,000 men compared to two or three divisions at the outbreak of war.

It has been trained for street fighting and since 1941 has been quietly establishing small barracks and machine-gun posts at strategic points in all large German cities. All signs point to its employment by Hitler as insurance against Mussolini's fate overtaking him and to prevent a crackup in civilian morale under the impact of the Allied air offensive.

Unlike the poor quality Italian Black Shirt militia, the Waffen SS is made up of fanatical, ruthless young Nazis who are better armed, better trained and better fed than the regular German army.

Every few months, thousands of 17-year-olds completing the cream of the Hitler youth are enrolled in its ranks and recently a special Viking division of Quailings and adventurers from Norway, Denmark and Holland was added.

The Waffen SS also possesses every modern weapon, including tanks and heavy artillery, except an air force, which Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering always has prevented it from getting.

The Elite army is commanded by Gen. Kurt Daluege, a ruthless Nazi former police chief, under the supreme command of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler.

According to latest information reaching London, it includes four Panzer divisions: Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler—Hitler's personal bodyguard and the elite of the whole SS. Das Reich. Totenkopf (Death's Head)—Concentration guards and executioners. Viking.

In addition, there are a number of motorized divisions, including the SS police division, used mainly against Russian, Polish and Yugoslav guerrillas, the SS mountain chasseur division, and the Prinz Eugen division, recruited largely from minority Germans in southeastern Europe.

MUCH BOOTY

About One Thousand Axis Planes Captured in Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa.—The Allied air command said that 999 Axis aircraft had been recovered from captured Sicilian airfields. Included in the booty were 223 Messerschmitt 109's.

The majority of these planes were wrecked when found, but a "surprisingly large number were still serviceable" and were down to salvage centres, it was said.

A Forage Crop Seed Supply Is In Great Demand

OTTAWA.—Seed from Canadian farms appeared to be one of the key-stones in world reconstruction.

As requests went out for every effort to provide the largest possible supply of all forage crop seeds in the present year, officials let it be known that countries now occupied by the enemy will need millions of pounds of seed of all kinds to restore their lands to productivity after liberation.

To that reconstruction, Canada plans to make a notable contribution, working in association with the United States and other seed-producing nations.

An announcement by Nelson Young, seeds administrator, said that while there was urgent need for the largest supply of all forage crop seeds it is possible to obtain this year, special concern is felt over Alaska clover seed.

The average Alaska seed crop is 3,000,000 pounds but for 1943 the objective was 5,000,000. It now appears this objective will not be reached.

"This means that every farmer who can save even the smallest amount of seed should do so," said Mr. Young.

"Alaska seed or the seed of alfalfa, red clover or white clover mixtures should be sold through licensed seed dealers and the grower should be sure to ask for a profit-participation certificate as any profits made on the resale of the seed will be shared pro rata among the growers.

Seed dealers must have authorization to issue profit-participation certificates from the seed export office established at Lindsay, Ont. by the

In Command



Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham of the British Navy, commander-in-chief of the combined Allied operations in the Mediterranean.

DAY OF PRAYER

The King Directs Sept. 3 As A National Day Of Dedication

LONDON.—The King has directed that Sept. 3, fourth anniversary of the start of the war, be observed as "a national day of prayer and dedication."

An announcement from Buckingham palace said, "It is the desire of His Majesty the King that Friday, Sept. 3, being the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of war, should be observed as a national day of prayer and dedication."

agriculture department special products board.

As a clue to the importance of Canadian seed production, Canadian officials cited the statement of Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy administrator of the United States war food administration, that there need be no fear of excess seed production.

Still greater increases in seed production are needed to meet domestic needs, those of the United Nations and "those of the liberated areas both during and after the war."

HAD LARGE HOARD

Cache Of Money And Goods Found In House In Montreal

MONTREAL.—Police began a search for the owner of a \$10,000 cache of money and goods found in a cupboard under a sink at a house in the north end of the city. The lot consisted of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in Canadian currency, 25 pounds of silver in tin cans, \$150 in United States currency, many items of jewellery and more than 50 pounds of sugar.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Canadian Women Services Honor American Waves



Representatives from a number of United Nations women's military services were on hand for the open house anniversary party for the waves in Washington, D.C. Left to right: Pvt. Kathleen M. Fournier (seated) of Windsor, Ont., Canadian Women's Army Corps; D. Loretta Owens, yeoman 3rd class, of Seattle, Wash., U.S.C.G.R.; Sgt. Helen E. Katona, U.S.M.C.R., of Denver, Colo.; Leading Wren E. J. Rodany Moyn, London, Eng.; Sgt. Beth Rowland, Bethune, Sask., Royal Canadian Air Force; Corp. Moira Stone (seated), Bristol, England, Auxiliary Territorial Service; Ethel D. Smith, yeoman 3rd class, U.S.N.R., Des Moines, Iowa; Leading Wren Kathleen McCormack, W.R.C.N.S., Montreal, Quebec; Staff Sgt. Mabel Stenner Carney (seated), W.A.C., Camden, N.J.

They Place Canada's Army Manpower



Officers, whose responsibility is the placing of men in the Canadian Army jobs for which they are best fitted, shown gathered in Ottawa for a conference of district, divisional and command Army examiners. Members of the headquarters staff of the Directorate of Personnel Selection are seen above. Seated, left to right, are Brigadier G. Brock Chisholm, M.C., Director-General of Medical Services; Col. W. Line, Director of Personnel Selection; and Lt-Col. T. P. Sutton, of the D.P.S. Standing, left to right, are Major T. W. L. MacDermott, chief Psychiatrist of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps; Lt-Col. J. M. D. Griffin, R.C.A.M.C.; Lt-Col. W. R. Wees, D.P.S.; Major N. W. Morton, D.P.S.; and Major H. P. Spaulding, D.P.S.

Civilian Users Of Lumber Will Receive Subsidy

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that subsidy payments will be made to civilian users of lumber for specified essential purposes to maintain retail ceiling prices in lumber, and that the plan will take effect Sept. 1.

The announcement said subsidies will be paid on retail sales to farmers, fishermen, growers of fruits and vegetables, trappers and other individual civilian users who purchase lumber for use in personal trade or occupation or for maintenance and repair purposes.

Subsidized sales do not include lumber for the building of any dwellings or improvements or additions to them, nor sales of lumber to contractors or industrial users. No subsidy will be paid on hardwood or on lumber for sash, doors, mouldings or general millwork.

On rough and dressed soft wood lumber, lath, posts and shingles, subsidies will be paid on sales of more than \$10. On sales up to \$200, prior approval is not necessary, but on sales exceeding that amount permission to supply the lumber must first be obtained from the timber controller.

The board said essentiality certificates must be filled out and signed by the purchaser for each sale before subsidy will be paid. The rate of subsidy has been temporarily set at 10 per cent of the invoice price, but is open to revision.

The announcement said that subsidies now being paid to producers and retailers will be cancelled Aug. 16, but will be offset by increases in maximum list prices.

BOMB STATISTICS

136,000 Tons Dropped On Germany Since War Began

LONDON.—Bombers of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. have dropped 136,000 tons of bombs on the whole of Germany since the war began, official air ministry statistics showed.

Of this total, which covered the period from Sept. 3, 1939, to July 31, 1943, more than half was dropped this year. The tonnage dropped by the R.C.A.F. alone was not available. The Ruhr has taken 68,700 tons of bombs, more than half the total tonnage for Germany. Of that amount 44,700 tons were dropped during the first seven months of 1943.

The R.A.F. and the United States air forces together in the Mediterranean dropped 28,000 tons of bombs from June 10, 1940—the day Italy declared war—until last June 30. Of this total 22,700 tons were unloaded in the first six months of this year.

Since the beginning of the war the Nazis have dropped 71,000 tons on Britain but only 2,000 tons during 1943.

LEAVE BERLIN

Reported That Nazi Government Preparing To Evacuate City

STOCKHOLM.—The Zurich correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* said a traveller from Germany reported preparations under way to evacuate government offices from Berlin. Stockholm had no confirmation from any other sources.

With the non-essential civilian population already evacuating the German capital since Aug. 1, the Zurich correspondent's despatch declared: "A person who arrived from Germany said it had been decided in Berlin the government was going to leave the city. In every ministry preparations are going on. The destination is secret."

COAL OUTPUT

Six Per Cent Reduction In The First Six Months Of Year

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canada's coal mines produced 1,346,851 tons of coal during June, compared with 1,386,432 tons during the corresponding month a year ago. Production for the first six-months of this year totalled 8,853,962 tons, a reduction of 6 per cent from the output during the first half of 1942.

SUBMARINE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON.—The office of war information said that a statement on July anti-submarine operation had been postponed "by agreement of the president and Prime Minister Churchill." O.W.I. did not amplify its announcement.

